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## Lewis & Clark history department chair shot at protest

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**Maureen Healy says she was at a peaceful protest when she was shot in the head by an 'impact munition' fired by a federal officer.**

The chair of the Lewis & Clark College history department is home recovering after being shot in the head with a less lethal round by federal officers during a downtown protest.

Maureen Healy said on her Facebook page that she was attending a peaceful protest to support Black Lives Matter on the evening of Tuesday, July 21, when she was hit the head with an "impact munition" and tear gassed. She received a black eye and a concussion.

"By professional training and long years of teaching, I am knowledgeable about the historical slide by which seemingly vibrant democracies succumbed to authoritarian rule," Healy wrote. "Militarized federal troops are shooting indiscriminately into crowds of ordinary people in our country. We are on that slide."



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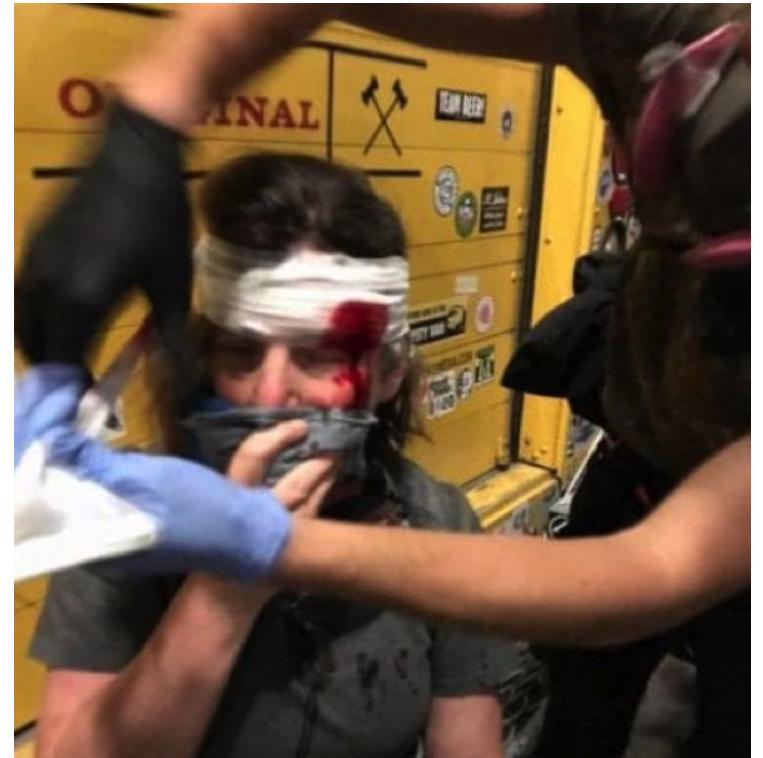


PHOTO TAKEN FROM TWITTER - Lewis & Clark history professor Maureen Healy being treated on the scene for her injuries.



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In the post, Healy said she was treated on the scene by a volunteer medic and driven to an emergency room at an area hospital.

"It dawned on me when I was in the ER, and had a chance to catch my breath (post tear gas): my government did this to me. My own government. I was not shot by a random person in the street. A federal law enforcement officer pulled a trigger that sent an impact munition into my head," she wrote.



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"We must take this back to Black Lives Matter. Police brutality against Black people is the real subject of these peaceful protests that have been happening in my city and across the country," Healy wrote. "What happened to nothing. It is nothing compared to what happens to Black citizens at the hands of law enforcement, mostly local police, every day. And that is why we have been marching. That is why I will continue to march."

Healy's book, "Vienna and the Fall of the Habsburg Empire: Total War and Everyday Life in World War I (Cambridge University Press, 2004)," was awarded the 2005 Herbert Baxter Adams Prize from the American Historical Association and the 2005 Barbara Jelavich Book Prize from the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies.

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Pamela Fitzsimmons • a day ago

Maureen, were you towards the front? That's not a good place to be unless you want to get shot or want to attack the fence or throw something.

Move around a lot, from the periphery to mingling inside the crowd. You'll see more and get a bigger picture. I know you want to "show your support" for Black Lives Matter, but honestly I think white protesters are exaggerating their importance at these events.

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**hoosierpdx** → Pamela Fitzsimmons • 19 minutes ago

She was not towards the front.

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**richardcheverton** • a day ago

One has to wonder why a person smart enough to earn a PhD would ever be dumb enough to join one of the nighly "peaceful" protests that always seems to end with people hurt and tear gas. Unless you buy the prof's implication that the Portland Police are part of some great federal plot to...do what? One might reassure the good professor that the Portland cops and a handful of federal agents haven't even been able to take over and dictate to a three-block area of downtown Portland, let alone this city.

Adding to the amusement is the fact that the professor is an "expert," or so she says (modestly) in, well...Germany. Having just finished a remarkable (and scary) book titled, "The Last Winter of the Weimar Republic," one could catch a whiff, in our Antifa kiddies, of the far more effective SS, SA, Communist party militia, Stahlhelm and other serious revolutionaries. The kids have a long, long way to go.

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**Inkberrow** → richardcheverton • a day ago • edited

One assumes Professor Healy knows who burned the Reichstag, and why, even if she declines to address who is trying to burn the Portland federal courthouse, and why.

Her "professional training and long years of experience" should tell her that the nearest analogues to recent events here are Lenin in 1917 Russia and Castro in 1959 Cuba.

Her closing quote here captures her own purpose, anyway. Noble Healy has the stigmata signifying her place of white virtue in our orthodox civic religiosity. Her privilege.

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**richardcheverton** → Inkberrow • a day ago

And one always recalls that great Lenin term, "useful idiots." Portland's chock-full of 'em.

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And someday in the not too future you will come to understand why Hitler could murder 70,000,000 because of dummies like you!

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**richardcheverton** → margaretmomparler • a day ago • edited

Dear Margaret. Let's look at history. The Weimar Republic was destroyed by (1) mobs in the streets (2) feckless politicians who thought they could use the mobs to achieve power, or at least one-up their opponents. Hitler, the grand master of mobs, was thought to be "controllable," by rich men who couldn't see beyond their privilege. Sound familiar, Margaret? Do you feel better about the people assaulting the federal building--and the local pols who think they can talk reason to the mobs? Or, in the case of our Ms. Hardesty, use the mobs to blackmail her opponents into giving her police powers? Read "Last Winter of the Weimar Republic" and report back.

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**Inkberrow** → margaretmomparler • a day ago • edited

Today I hope you come to understand that Hitler murdered 6,000,000-7,000,000 if you like--but certainly nothing like 70,000,000.

You're more on top of things than Joe Biden, though, who recently said 120 million COVID deaths in America when it was 120 thousand.

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**hoosierpdx** → Inkberrow • 3 minutes ago

Margaret may have been referring to the second world war which Hitler started rather than the Holocaust.

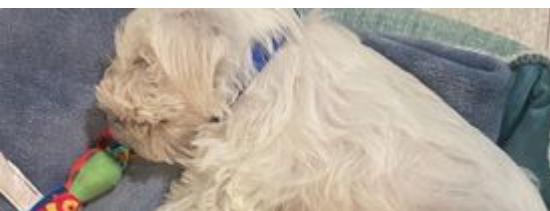
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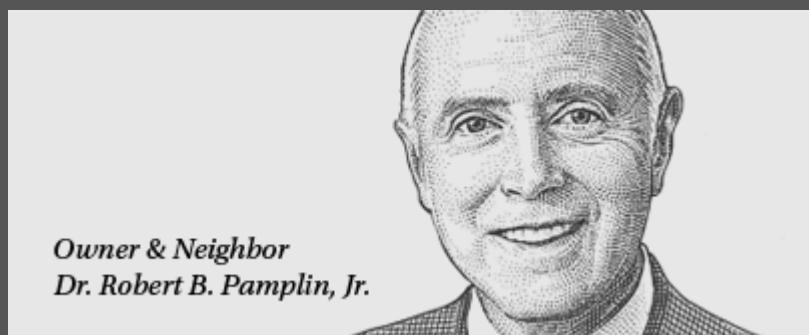
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